YACHTING.

Annual Regatta of the Brooklyn Club.

THE CORINTHIAN RACES

Testing the Skill of Our Young Amateur Sailors.

FINE SPORT IN SHIFTING BREEZES.

The pineteenth annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht sailed yesterday under very favorable auspices. The morning was one of bright promise, betokening then no dearth of wind for the race, or rather races, and sunlight with cooling airs for the excursionists. The programme, too, was one of rich promise, for among the names of the yachts appeared sidered so evenly matched that few persons could prophesy to which would fall the victory. The contest between the sloops attracted the greatest attention, there being many new ones among the entries. This interest was enhanced by the report that a special bot of \$500 a side on the Susie S. nd W. T. Lee was also to be determined by the result. The conditions of the regatta provided for the division of the yachts into five classes, the first embracing only first class schooners. In this class were only two entries, the Madeleine and Tidal Wave, neither of which started, in consequence of having been disabled in the regatta of Thursday. A the elements conjured up another treat in addition to those on the card. This was a remarkable mirage that played strange pranks with all kinds of craft i the ofling, deceiving the vision of approaching observers. A peculiar filmy haze seemed to obliterate the horizon and mingle sea and sky.

Two steamboats, the William Cook for the guests and

the Fletcher for the judges and the press, left Martin's Dock promptly at half-past nine yesterday morning, decked with the colors of the contesting yachts, and crowded with expeciant guests to witness the race. To Bay Ridge they steamed, where the waiting yachts were lying about in all directions making ready for the onset. Some rode at anchor with their sails flapping in the breeze, while others flittered to and fro lik: fleet steeds impatient for the order to go. It had been arranged that the course would be as follows;-

For schooners and first class sloops, from the stake-boat anchored off Bay Ridge to buoy 83, at Southwest Spit, turning on port hand, thence to the Sandy Hook lightship, rounding same on the starboard hand, thence buoy 814, turning it on the starboard hand, thence to the stakeboat off the new club bouse dock, at Gravesend Bay, passing it on port side. For second class
stoops, from stakeboat off Bay Ridge to buoy 8½ at
Southwest Spit, leaving same on port hand, thence to
the outer bay buoy in Gedney's Channel, rounding it
in starboard hand, thence to buoy 8½, passing same
on starboard band, thence to stakeboat off the new
club house, passing it on the port side. Third
class sloops (open boats), from Bay Ridge to
stakeboat anchored at Sandy Hook Bay, two miles
routh of buoy No. 8½, rounding same on the
port hand, thence to home stakeboat at new club
house, passing it on the port side. The winning yachts
in each class to make the race within eight hours to be
entitled to a prize. All yachts to pass to the westward
of Fort Lafayette and to castward of West Bank buoys
Nos. 11, 13 and 15.

For each of the five classes there were two prizes—
the club prize and that of the flag officer. The withdrawal of the two first class schooners reduced the entire number of prizes to eight.

The following yachts were

THE ENTRIES. the stakeboat off the new club bouse dock, at Graves.

the details of a delightful picture. Below is the time of the yachts as they crossed the line at the start:—

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IT WAS A GOOD BEGINN.NG.

The water was dotted on all sides with flitting craft of
all kinds. Several of the vessels of the New York Club
were of the company. As the yachts of the Brooklyn
Clob unoved out beyond the Narrows they also overhauled a number of those belonging to the Seawanluzza Club, which were sating their Cormhaun regatta. The wind had not only freshened, but was now blowing from the west, striking
the yachts abeam as they passed outward. They had
not proceeded much beyond Fort Hamilton, however,
when it occame satiting and uncertain again. As they
passed out from the shelter of the land the Arrow, the
Lomet and Kate were still ahead, in the order named,
with a noticeable gap between them and the rest.
About 12h. 15m. the Fletcher, having passed
through two-thirds of the foremost vesses,
which were now speeding on bravely order
working canvas before a gradually freshening breeze.
500n the smaller vessels were left far behind and
those in the lead made for the Spit booy, still headed
oy the Arrow. Within a short distance from the buoy
the Fletcher came to a stand still to take the time of
the passing yachts. The Arrow passed the buoy at
the 28m. 50s., and the Comet followed rounding the
mark at 1h 36m. 41s. P. M. The Gracie, Kate and
Undine, at some distance however, followed in the
order named, but their time was not taken as the
Arrow and Comet were sculding off so briskly the
plotges were obliged to put off after them without delay
so as to be up to take their time as the lightship.

Meanwhile the little sidops behind were trying to
overcome the difficulties that beset them. The sainting and uncertain winds they encountered baffied and
annoyed them, but they bore on oward with commendable persistency and pittle. The people on the judges'
boat could not keep track of them, and, in the abtence of positive information concerning their achievements, some very procound
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Estelle; of the first class cloops, the Arrow and Un-dine; of the second class strops, the Lizzte L. and America, and of the third class sloops, the Susie S. and W. T. Lee.

THE CORINTHIAN REGATTA. The spirited Seawannaka Yacht 'Club had its Corinthian sloop regatta yesterday. It was the sixth event of like character sailed under the auspices of the organization; but it is safe to say that none of its preors were marked with greater interest or much to promote practical seamanship among yachts-men in this vicinity, and the enterprise which caused their inauguration is meeting with merited reward. Though nothing that occurred was calculated to test severely the sailing qualities of the racing yachts and the skill of the amateur "sailor men," the run from Sanny Hook to the Lightenip and return was exceed-

ingly interesting and exciting.

The club steamer Josephine left the foot of Thirtythird street, East River, at half-past nine o'clock, with about 200 friends of club members on board, and with-out delay steamed to Tompkinsville landing, Staten Island, whence, after receiving more ladies and gentle-men, she ran down to the starting point for the yachts, their eager crews anxious and ready to be sent away, were lound. The sky was clear and the sun very warm, but neither the spectators on board the Josephine nor the workers on the racing boats seemed to mind the heat. The spectators enjoyed the pretty picture before them, while the amateur sailers were revolving in their minds how best to get away on the journey and ontmaneuvre opponents. A more than usually Dicturesque panorama was presented by the bay, dotted, as it laden with pleasure parties. As the day was also selected for the annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club racing yachts were "thick as blackberries." The

FIRST CLASS SLOOPS.
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MadcapJos. R. Busk 44.05 Seawannaka
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Schemer C. S. Lee 38.06 Scawanhaka
Petrel C. Hyslop Seawanhaka
THE CREWS-AMATEURS ONLY.

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ADDIES VOORSIS—CAPIAIN ROOSEVELY, Mate, C. F.
Jenkins; crew, H. B. Reed, H. Do F. Weeks, Robert
C. Cornell, John E. Roosevelt, Gov. Moyris, William
Simmoos, Frank B. Arnoid, George Kobbe, Isaac
Townsend, Henry Remsen, A. M. Cutier, Bradish John
son, Jr., and Henry Steers.
COMING—Capiain Blagden; Mate, J. F. Thams; crew
J. W. Beekman, Jr., W. Foulke, Jr., F. De P. Foster.
A. Hoppock, D. Crocker, J. B. Dewer, H. P. Mitcheil,
Lewis Clark, T. Biagden, Henry Sampson and A. Beimont, Jr.
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crew, E. M. Cooke, Shepherd Homans, Wilmer S.
Wood, J. O. Davidson, Charles Conor, Duncan Wood,
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Charles Peters, C. Cathoun, C. Iciand, W. L. Swan and
W. Stevens.
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W. Stevens.

Windward.—Captain Willoughby; mate, S. Morrison; crew, H. L. Geyeno, Charles Willitts and two others.

Sadik.—Captain Greenleaf; mate, J. V. S. Odder, crew, N. D. Thorn, T. Barto, A. Farrington, H. E. Dodge, Charles Meigs, N. Edgar. D. Wright, T. W. Thorn and P. Chorner.

Charles Meigs, N. Edgar, D. Wright, L. W. Feorm and D. Chauney.

EUGENIE—Captain Roussel; mate, Thomas D. Harrison; crew, David Pulman, S. Goodhue, Duncan K. Mac kenzle, J. R. Smull, S. C. Tennis, Theodore F. Hicks and Fred Vincent.

SCHEMER—Captain C. S. Lee; mate, A. B. Alley; crew, W. Alley, H. L. Van Wyck, E. Spencer, E. D. Weeks, Bryant Godwin, Samuel W. Mitchell and Henry Blood.

ACTIVE—Captain Hurst; mate, E. E. Chase; crew, G. Remsen, G. Kourtright, J. Halsed, W. Catlin, W. McClure, D. S. Halsted and nother.

PETREL—Captain Hyslop: mate, Benjamin Turzo;

McCinre, B. S. Halsted and another.

PETREL—Capitain Hyslop; mate, Benjamin Turzo; crew, J. W. Pirsson, Philip C. Brown, Emmet B. Daly; Henry Johnson and another.

Mancar—Capitain Bush; mate, A. Carey Smith; crew, J. R. Maxwell, L. A. Fish, D. Chauncey, Jr.; W. D. Steele, Edward Arnold, W. W. Beebe, H. H. Laird and F. Spring, Jr.

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Active		4 42 23	4 57 52	4 30 45
Windward		4 42 59	5 00 49	4 41 50
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		the prize it	the first	class and

twenty miles to windward and back from Sandy Hook, for \$500 a side. Saturday next has been named for the

The "pony" yachts had a gala day at the Prospect Park lake yesterday afternoon, two important regattas taking place. The more important of the two was that for a handsome eilver napkin ring, offered by Mr. George D. Dayton. Competition for this prize was open to all comers, and most all the large model yachts of any repute that sail on the lake were entered for the contest. The day was all that could be desired, excepting that the breeze which prevailed was a little tresh for the boats. Nevertheless, nine yachts showed up pluckily when the order for starting was given.

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Name.	Owner.	Leng
Edith	A. J. Dayton	
Unknown	John T. Dayton	
Cornelia	Commodore J. Col	C
II. V	George Dayton	
Adelia	I. Dayton	
Jeannot	T. L. Dayton	
Millie	P. Brasher Mr. Northrup	

At the time of the start the wind was blowing from the south. The course was made from Club Houre Island to the cove on the south above of the lake, the race to be dedided by the best two out of three heats. Three seconds to the inch were allowed by the larger to the smaller boats. These yachis represented the American Model Yacht Association and the Long Island

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heat was made, the yachts going off in the order named above on the starboard tack. As they stood off for the bridge, running along at such a pace that their navig-tors could with difficulty keep up with them, gunwales well under, they prescuted a handsome appearance. The Unknown held het tack the greatest longth of time and soon gained a first position by so doing. When about hall way over the course such had an exciting little brush with La Bayadere This contest was ended suddenly by the latter vessel, as she infied up into the wind, and unaccountably stayed there for nearly a minute, which lost her all chance of winning the heat. The Unknown continued to maintain the advantage she had gained, and case in yield the former eighteen seconds the Unknown was declared the winner of the heat. The next tour boats in order were the Adelia, Edith, B. V. and Ia Bayadere.

The second heat was very interesting, and some excellent sathing qualities were shown by the contestants. At the start it seemed anyoody's race, the La Bayadere, Unknown, Jeannet, Tudie, B. V. and Mille all standing off on a long tack for the east bank and sailing quite evenly. Everybody was excited and the saling masters were rowing themselves into a fever, for they saw that a slight miscaluation would prove disastrous. La Bayadere, Unknown and B. V. soon began to leave the mest of the fleet behind, however, and then the Jeannot followed their lead. The B. V. was the first boat to go around, and in so doing ran afoul of La Bayadere was made to wear ship by the collision and to bead up away to leeward of her competitors when she did fill. The Unknown and Jeannot now headed bravely for the home stake. The former brought up near the west bank considerably in advance of her only rival, and in two more tacks crossed the lime the winner for the second time. She was again followed by the Jeannot, which made the distance again in fifteen seconds less time than the Unknown, but again was compelled to viold the victory owing to the time allowance. The time tak

CREEDMOOR.

The range at Creedmoor was comparatively descried in many weeks. A little knot of long range marksmer gathered at the 800 yards firing point about eleven o'clock, and shot over that and the succeeding ranges before the arrival of the one o'clock train, which bore the short range marksmen who were interested in the contest for the Turf, Field and Farm badge at 20 contest for the Tury, Field and Farm badge at 200 yards distance. The party shooting at long range included General Dakia, Mr. Rathbone and Colonel Schaffer of the team, who were reducing their practice to account by keeping a minute record, and by shootto account by keeping a minute record, and by shooting carefully were enabled to establish a record for
guidance in fature competitions. At quarter past three
o'clock Colonel Wingate announced that the entry book
was open, and shorily afterward thrity men took their
positions at the 290 yards firing point. Most of the
men were armed with military rifles, State model, and
Mr. Pyle carried off the trophy with one of this class,
which, from long discuss, had grown rusty, and the
trigger of which pulled nearly fifteen pounds. The

1	scores are appended :-	Dearty	mecen	pounds.	Inc
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ı	W. H. Cochran, Jr	0		4344	4-38
	J. L. Price	**** 3	3334	4454	5-38
	H. P. Carrington			5444	3-38
	J. L. Allen				
	R. H. Keene				
	Colonei B. E. Valentine	3	4 2 3 4	4445	4-37
	C. E. Huntington	3	1444	4443	3-37
	J. L. Keilinger				
	G. I. Morse				
	J. E. Irwin				
	S. Sargent	4	4343	3444	3-36
	George Waterman	4	4433	4334	3-35
	C. E. Lattimer				
	G. A. Rouitter				
	C. T. Robbins				
	W. C. Reddy	3	4234	4234	3-32
	C. E. Truslow	3	4 4 2 4	2433	3-31
	D. F. Davids	4	3033	4453	2-31
	J. P. M. Richards				
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	H. Fisher	0	3344	4343	0-28
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THE RIPLE IN JERSEY.

A rifle team has been organized in Jersey City under the title of the Centennial Team. It includes some of the leading marksmen at the schuetzen festivals in the Union Hill and Greenville parks. A chatlenge has been issued to the Bowery Rifle Team of New York to shoot on the 19th of July at from 100 to 800 yards range, and the challenge has been accepted. The prizes are two gold medats, one for first and one for second class. A meeting for the election of officers will be held during the ensuing week and practice will thereafter be atcad-ily pursued.

PIGEON SHOOTING

SPORTSMEN ARRESTED FOR MAIMING BIRDS.

Washingrox, June 10, 1876.
The members of the District of Columbia Game Club, in pursuance of a decision of that organization to have a pigeon shooting match, and at the same time test the law for the prevention of crueity to animals, should T. F. Gatschell interfere, proceeded to Brightwood yesterday afternoon for the purpose of carrying their determination into execution. Mr. Gatschell reached the grounds shortly before five o'clock, and a few minutes after the sport began by Thomas E. Sinituson leading off, being fellowed in turn by C. T. Whesler, Mr. Jensen, M. A. Tappan and E. L. Mills, Mr. Gatschell saw them shoot firly birds, which was the complement of the lifts match, and at its condusion arrested Tappan Wheeler, Smithson and Jensen, These parties were charged with having been guilty of extreme cruelty in twenty-three instances. That is to say, instead of killing the pigeons outright, they only wounded them and permitted them to escape, mained and badly mutilisted. Where the shooting was followed by the instant death of the bird it was not regarded as a sufficient cause in this test case.

GLOVE FIGHT.

Four thousand persons were present last night at Howes & Cushing's circus, in Eighth avenue, to wit-Rooke. The excitement was intense, and when the two contestants stepped into the sawdust ring they were greeted with wild cheering. Rooke seemed overmatched in size, but he took his position with a good deal of grace and awaited the enset of Taylor. Joe Coburn and Jem Mace weae in the centre of the ring with a number of other sporting celebrities. Taylor did the heaviest in fighting and knocked Rooke clean off his feet in the fifth round, seven rounds being fought. Rooke did good execution with his left hand and gave the audience the idea of possessing the best staying power, but he was continually overpowered by weight and superior stature. A great deal of teeling was manifested, and Taylor had the call and the applance of the audience. The wind up was quite fierce, and Rooke held his own very well, getting in several quick and sharp blows on the neck and coest of Taylor, Taylor counted and made the best show in stopping. The contest was pronounced to be a draw and to be renewed on Monday between the men at Harry Hill'a.

there would also have been two prizes in the first class FORT GREENE PEDESTRIAN CLU-

THE ANNUAL SUMMER CONTESTS AT PROSPECT PARK-A GOOD DAY'S SPORT.

cial arrangement with the authorities, mer contests of the Fort Greene Pedestrian Club took piace in Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The ground set apart for the use of the athletes was the pasture, which is situated a little west of the music stand. The track consisted of the hard road that almost surrounds the pasture, making the figure of a porseshoe. When it is considered how poorly such a track is adapted to fast running or walking, the time made by some of the contestants was excellent, large number of ladies and gentlemen were present were drawn up on the roadway near the half-mile ture

commencing the programme, Mr. S. Pickford, captain of the club, called the competitors in the 100 yard race to toe the mark. The starters were George B. Parker, of the Harlem Athletic Club; J. B. Elliott, of Greenpoint, and W. H. Rolston, of the Harlem Athletics. A the crack of a pistol they all got away well. Parker taking the lead and holding it to the finish. Elliott Parker's time was 11 seconds. The second heat brought to the mark W. J. Duffy, of the Harlem Ath-

brought to the mark W. J. Duffy, of the Harlem Athletic Club, and B. M. Kendrick, of the Harlem Athletic Club, and B. M. Kendrick, of the Harlem Pedestrian Club. In this contest Duffy led all the way. He second an easy victory in 11-5; seconds.

Second on the programme was a half-mile run against time by little Frank Halsted, son of the President of the club. He made the distance in 2m. 4ss., remarkably fast time for a ten-year old boy. After this was over Mr. W. P. Haisted started to do a ten mile walk in 100 minutes. He started at 4h. 22s. Every time he scored a mile he was cheered by the crowds gathered on the sides of the track. He made the distance in 1h. 40m. 5s. just

FIVE SECOND REMIND HIS AFFOINED TIME.

In the meantime Duffy and George Oakland, of the Winona Rowing Club, started on a quarter-mile run. They used the same track on which Halstead was doing his ten-mile walk, but gauged the time of starting, so as not to interfere with him. Duffy won the race in 51s., beating his antagonist tuily twenty-five yards. On the homestretch the course was down hil, winch accounts for his excelent time.

The one-mile walk brought out Charles Connor, of the Hartem Athleties; R. Is. Butler, of the Ridgewood Sporting Clina, and W. H. Walaron, of the Fort Greene Pedestrian Club. Connor, before the start, entered a protest against Waldron, who, he charged, was a protession walker. He did not object to Wadron entering the race, but did not want to compromise himself by contesting with a professional. Waldron accepted the protest. At the flash of the pistol all three went off in good style. Connor took the lead in a short time, with Hutler close behind and Waldron last. Connor brushed away the tape in Sim. 4s; Butler second, in Sim. 5ss., and Waldron last, in Sm. 5;s.

For the half mile run, out of five entries only three put in an appearance—Parker, the winner of one of the mile heats; J. F. Oliver, of the Fort Greene Athletics, and William Bearnes, of the Columbia College Athletic Association. In this race Bearnes had

CHINA AND JAPAN.

PROVINCIAL DISTURBANCES SUPPRESSED-THE MIKADO IN THE NORTH-PERUVIAN COM-MERCE WITH THE CHINESE-COTTON MANU-PACTORIES-RELIGION AND BIOT-THE MAR-GARAY MURDER INVESTIGATION-JUSTICE TO GERMANY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1876. The Pacific Mail steamship City of Peking arrived today from Hong Kong, via Yokohama.

The dates from Japan are to the 24th of May, A small disturbance among the peasantry of one of the interior provinces of Japan, in consequence of excessive taxation, had been suppressed without serious

The American Minister to Japan, Mr. Bingham, would visit Hiogo on the 5th of June, in the United

THE COREAN MISSION. The Coresn Ambassadors are expected to arrive daily. The residence of a former Daimo, in Yeddo, is assigned to them.

The journey of the Mikado through the Northern provinces will last six weeks. Tekudo, the Minister of the Interior, last Yeudo May 23 to prepare the foute for the Mikado.

FOR PERU.

Mr. Elmore, the Peruvian Minister to Japan and China, returned to America by this steamer. CHINA.

The dates from Hong Kong and Shangbai are to May

TRADE WITH PERC. ent for a line of st tween Peru and Hong Kong, to carry the mails, freight and passengers.

Edward Hornby, the Chief Judge in the British ts of China and Japan, takes final leave of the East

Cotton manufactories are tobe established at Ningpe, with the view of supplying the home demands, under the auspices of Li Hung Tehang.

A religious riot occurred on the 24th of April in Chung Kingfu, province of Szchuen. About swenty native Christians were killed and some 300 houses burned.

THE MARGARAY MURDER INVESTIGATION—ENGLAND'S

It is confidently reported that the whole Margaray affair will be reopened by the British authorities, who for a long time past have had in contemplation the necessity for dealing with the matter in a new and more violent way. It is also stated that energetic measures would have been adopted a year ago if the British had been ready for hostile operations. The delay of the iong negotiatious and the mission of Mr. Grosvenor were intended to disguise the inability to act at the moment. It is now considered certain that the investigation at Younan will have no practical result. Grosvenor and Baker are said to have accomplished nothing, and Si Ham thang has made no report upon which a hope of stipulated restress can be based. Friendly communication between Mr. Wade, the British Minister, and the Peking officials, has almost ceased.

the British Minister, and the Peking officials, has announcessed.

The British flying squadron has been ordered to hold itself in readiness at Chila.

GERMANY SLOBHILY APPEARED EXECUTIVE AVENGEMENT FOR OCTRAGES BY THE TEUTONS.

Most of the senjences in the case of the German ship Anna have been carried out. I'wo of the murderers were apprehended and executed, and rewards are effected for the capture of the others, who escaped. Those who looked on while the slampther was done, but took he active part, have been beaten and banished.

Several houses on the islands, where the plumbered carge was concealed, have been burned by the public officers.

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The coolies who moved the cargo from place to place have been flogged. The military officials of the district have been dismissed from the service and deprived of their buttons, likewise the civil authorities, for their failure to act expeditionsly. The inil money compensation has been given for the station propersy, and nothing remains now to be done but the burning of the junas in which the targo was transferred from the wreck of the Auna to the shore.

AND WHY.

The evidence upon which these sentences were passed tends to show that the murders were not originally prompted by piratical intention, but were in revence for brutal treatment to the men by the captain and mates of the Anna.

ERIE BAILWAY FREIGHTS.

The Eric Railway will issue a new tariff on Monday, based on Chicago. The new rate for the first three classes of freight will be twenty-five cents per loc

classes of freight will be twenty-five cents per 100 pounds; that on fourth and special classes, sixteen cents per 100 pounds.

The representatives of leading trunk lines last night expressed some doubts as to the alleged reductions of rates on Western bound freights by the Eric Railrond, but stated that in case such a running scale of rates should take ellect do that line the other leading roads would make similar reductions.

William H. Vanderbilt said last evening that he knew nothing about any proposed reduction of races on Western bound freights by the Eric Railroad. The figures of the reduction having been stated to him, be expressed surprise and some floubit as to whether so enormous a reduction would be made at the outset by any line. He supposed, however, that the Eric road wished to get the credit of being the first to make reductions in freights, and added, "But the New York Central will make its rates as low as those of any other competitor,"

CAPTAIN SEIBERT'S TRIAL.

The trial of Captain Scibert, of the Thirty-first preenct, charged with failing to enforce the Excise law was closed by the Commissioners yesterday. The case was reserved to the Board for final disposition,

AMUSEMENTS.

GILMORE'S GARDEN.

The evation tendered to Mr. P. S. Gilmore last night band appeared on the platform the greeting was hearty and very demonstrative. In a word, Mr. Gilmore presence was hailed with universal delight, and with characteristic modesty he proceeded with his programme, which was arranged with great taste. The garden was crowded, and no more fashionable throng has assembled in the resort since its inanguration. No fault could be detected from beginning to end of the excellent programme, which was faithfully carried out. The selections were admirable and appropriate. Mr. Gilmore resumed sway with the consciousness of his responsi-bility and his effort was crowned with success. As biny and his effort was crowned with success. As proviously mentioned, his selections were marked by judicious discrimination and the execution of every item was ignities. The members of the band were dressed in uniform and presented a splendid appearance. Certainly no musical director ever received such a warm recognition in this city, and the gratifying feature of the occasion was that he realized all the anticipations formed of his ability. Mr. Levy, whose exquisite performances on the cornet are recognized for and wide, was welcomed with ringing cheera. He was repeatedly encored.

Altogether Mr. Gilmore's manguration was a grand success, and the place bids fair to be the main attraction for the summer months.

Mr. George Hoey will join the New Orleans Variety

company next season.

Miss Kellogg sings in concert at Philadelphia with Brignol; on June 19 and 21. Mr. Sothern is still playing Lord Dundreary at the

Nilsson is considered in Europe as the best Alice in "Robert le Diable" on the operatic stage.

"Pique" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre draws near its 200th night, which event will be celebrated on the 23d

London Lyceum, the play which proved his stepping At the Opera Comique London Mile Pauline Lut

gini appeared in the dual title role of "Giroffé Girofla" during the last week of May. Signor Straga, the violoncellist, who played here dur-ing the last D: Murska season, was very warmly re-

ceived at a recent London concert.

Gustave Lange, once leader of the chorus at the Ber-

The cause of his suicide is unknown.

Mr. Charles A. Crosby, the business manager of Miss

for the summer at the Clarendon Hotel, Mr. Aptommas, the barpist, gives a concert at Chickering Hall on Monday night for the benefit of the Hospital for the Cure of Chronic Diseases.

Joseph Murphy, with "Kerry Gow," has been playing at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia. The Harri gan and Hart combination are engaged for this week. Miss Maggie Moore and Mr. J. C. Williamson, both American artists, achieved a genuine success in the "Colleen Bawn" at the Adelphi, London, a fortnight

Mma Arnould Plessy, one of the greatest actresses of the Comedie Francaise at the present day, has re-tired from the Purisian stage in the heydey of her rep-

such high anticipations were formed, comes to a close on June 20 with the "Requium," an odd finish for such A prominent London critic says of the new tenor of

Her Majesty's Opera, Staguo, that "his weak tenorino voice is unfit for the music of 'Faust,' and that his acting is by no means good.' Fraschini, the celebrated artist, was known as the "Tenor of the Curse," from his terribly powerful de

livery of the male liction in the marriage scene of Lucia di Lammermoor,"
The Hinstrated Sporting and Dramatic News, of London, does not like Signer Nicolini's voice in "Les Huguenots," but admires his acting. It appears that

he shouts too much a la Wachtel. Miss Minute Hauck, the American prima donna, who has become so popular in Germany, sailed from this port yesterday for Europe. She is engaged at the Berlin Opera for the coming season.

Mr. Joseph Murphy appears at the Park Theatre on Monday evening in his sensational play, "The Kerry Gow," in which he performs the blacksmith's work of shoeing a borse. This is a genuine teat.
"Still Waters Run Deep" has been withdrawn from

the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, after a successful revival. Bouckault's "How She Loves Rim" will be brought out on Monday, after elaborate prepa-

Kiralfy's Alhambra Palace, in Philadelphia, is an established success. The theatre and gardens are growded every night. The dramatic attraction is "Around the World in Eighty Days," and in the gar dens concerts are given every evening. A centennial international juvenile musical festival.

in which 10,000 children and male choruses, of all Mr. Elmore, the Peruvian Minister, had effected a nations and denominations, take part, will take place at the Rink, American Institute building on June 25. The proceeds will be handed over to the Mayor for the poor of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Florence still continue to delight their

admirers at Wallack's in the immensely popular play, "The Mighty Dollar." Now that the Cincinnati and St. Louis conventions occupy the public mind a creat many are desirous of knowing the opinions of the Hon. Bardwell Slote. Perhaps he may be mistaken for the "dark borse."

will appear at the Union Square Theatre on Monday night in their inimitable and indescribable sketch, enitled "Belles of the Kitchen. The three sisters and two brothers give a sort of kaleidoscopic view of "high life below stairs" in this piece that is exceedingly unny. It is just the kind of entertainment for the

a short season of opera bouffe at Booth's Theatre by Mile. Aimée and M. Offenbach. The first opera will be sparkling of the composer's works, one in which he proves himself a genuine Asmodens as a dicerone in the great city. The opera is a sort of musical guidebook

THE SUNDAY EXCISE LAW.

The police authorities were notified yesterday afteroon that Judge Donohue had dissolved the injunction restraining the force from entering Gilmore's Garden Dermott accordingly notified Captain Steers to enforce the Excise law as previously instructed. In the other

the Excise law as previously instructed. In the other precincts no change will be made in the manner of enforcement from that adopted last Sunday.

AGTATION COMMITTER OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

The agniation committee of the liquor dealers which was appointed at the Cooper Union mass meeting held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Germania Haii, Bowery. Mr. Michael Hann announced that explicitly and the cooper Union mass meeting held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Germania Haii, Bowery. Mr. Michael Hann announced that explicitly and the second of the committee of the liquor dealers, to whom he has given the following instructions.—When arrested go quietly with the officer, and it arrested for setting lager protest ageinst it at the station house. If the Capitain disregards the protest request a note of entry and process the name of the Capitain, on the ground that lager beer is not intoxicating. Insist on right of discharge at police station. If police justice should order discharge then bring the case before the committee. See that the additact of policeman and commitment aver nothing but sale of lager beer. Refuse to give ball and await result of habeas corpus. A discussion ensued regarding the dosing of doors to dar, and the committee recommend strongly that all places should be closed in front with only side entrance open. The committee, consisting of Major Saner and Mr. Holiander, will sit this afternoon at Germania Hall, and all cases may be referred to them.

BURSTING OF A FLY WHEEL Shortly before ten o'clock yesterday morning the

arge fly wheel of the engine in the brewery of J. & L. F. Kuntz, at the corner of 168th street and Third ave-nue, burst. The wheel was eight feet in diameter and every direction, one large piece flying through the roof, tearing the boards away and making a hole three feet tearing the boards away and making a hole three feet square. Another piece, weighing 200 pounds, broke through the thick brick will immediately above the window and made a vacant space of four feet in breadth and seven in height, besides smeshing the window into a nundred piece. Another niece weighing about 100 pounds was hurled across the street a distance of 200 feet, landing by the side of Torne Halle. A weight attached to the window of the engine room was sent flying through the air, and struck the dwelling fluide of J. Pucharts, immediately opposite, tearing away a foot of the front. Some of the windows of Torne Halle were smash d. As were also a few 18 the lager beer salcon in from of and attisched to the brewery. No other damage was done, and no person was in anywise injured. The cause of the accident is not definitely known.

GREENBACK OHIO.

General Morgan's Advocacy of "Old Bill" Allen.

VIEWS ON THE FINANCES.

A Great Statesman and the Coming Man at St. Louis.

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, June 3, 1876.

To this delightful, sleepy old town quite a number of Onto politicians, weary or disappointed with public days away in undisturbed peace and serenity. Ex-Governor Kirk, formerly Minister to the Argentine Republic; ex-Secretary Delano and a crowd of exrederal office-holders have found a strange fascination in the torpid atmosphere of this place, where it is always afternoon and the houses hide themselves away in dense still masses of foliage. Prominent among those who love the retirement and repose of the town most highly respected democratic politicians of the State. He is the foremost champion of William Allen for President, and he has certain ideas on the greenback question which will presently be seen to have some interest if they have no weight for the people of the East. General Morgan, it will be remembered, received the complimentary vote of the democrats in the House of Representatives when Blaine was elected Speaker, and that is always honor holds in the estimation of his party. General Morgan served when a youth in the Toxan war, in manhood in the Mexican war and in mature years was a general of volunteers in the war of the rebellion. He was three times elected from this district to Cougress, and once ran for Governor, but was beaten. His reputation stands high with men of all parties, and how ever repugnant his present position on the financial question may be to people in the East be unquestionably interprets the sentiment of a great mass in the State, and no one questions the honesty of his convi-

I was astonished at his earnestness in behalf of Willam Allen as democratic candidate for President General Morgan undertook to show me that no demo crat alive could sweep the country like Bill Allen. He dwelt at great length on his capacity for statesman ship, on the misconception regarding his financial views, on the ability of the man to deal with constitutional and international questions.

"People don't understand what sort of a man Allen is,

A REAST FOR RULL ALLEN.

He is a man of very broad and enlightened views. There is nothing of the politician about him. He has a mind as comprehensive as Jefferson's and as analytical as John ns'. He would offer no financial views to Congress that the people did not approve. He would administer the government as it had never been administered o late years, for he would know no section and be the tool of no party. And now, what are his chances compared with the other candidates named? He is stronger than Thurman, and is the only democrat to-day whe can carry Ohio in October. He could have carried it last fall, only for the religious element in the canvass, He is

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STRONGER THAN HENDRICKS
in Indiana, and could carry it when there are strong doubts if Hendricks can. Now, what is the democratic party going to do if it be besign in those two States?

Why, it may as well surrender the struggle, for the East will follow as Ohio and Indiana lead. What chance has Tilden or Bayard or Hancock? None whatever. I tell you the man who carries Ohio and Indiana will carry the Union. The whole South and Southwest would go for Bill Allen because they know he is a statesman with the nerve of Andrew Jackson. Allen was the first to turn the tide against the republicans in this State, and the result was New York went democratic by a big majority the same fall. He made an excellent Governor of Ohio and his messages were always brief and to the point. The fact is, the man is not properly known. He is no inflationist, as they call him. If those people who call him so could only come within reach of his arguments he would soon show them their instate."

within reach of his arguments he would soon show them their mistake.

THE GREENBACK QUESTION.

Correspondent—Would you just explain where your party stands on this greenback question, that we may properly appreciate it?

General Moscax—The mistake at the close of the war was in medding with the currency. Congress, by a system of contraction and expansion, which was not founded on any sound principles of pointeal economy, destroyed public confidence and disturbed all values. At the close of the war the nation was suffering under the burden of an eno-mons debt, and the propie warmore heavily taxed than those of any other country. Ten States were brought back to the Union which were destitute of a currency of any kind and could only be supplied by us with a circulating medium, at a while that was the case Congress unwisely adopted the policy of contraction. During the years 1896 and 1807 more than \$600,000,000 of paper, which performed at the functions of money, were withdrawn from circulation and converted into interest bearing bonds. This was the beginning of our troubles, which have been in tensified by the vaciliating financial policy of Congress.

NOT 1874-ATIONISTS.

Correspondent—As inflationists, General, I am afrair
you can never command the confidence of more than a
mere traction of the people.

General Morgax—We are nothing of the kind. What
we want is to appreciate the greenback to the par value
of gold, and when that is done all the benefit will be altained which could result from specie recogniption, were
such a thing possible. The West is as much interested
as the East in having a stable currency, but the difference between the two sections is that the East has a
large number of persons whose business it is to gamble
upon the financial condition of the country, and these
gentlemen in a great degree influence the tone of the
public press of both partices, while the people of the
West acquire property only as the result of labor.

OBLECTION TO THE ANTONAL SANKE.

Correspondent—What objection have you to the national banking laws?

General Morgax—As a system, the national banking
laws are unjust and enable the banker to draw
interest on what he owes as well as upor
what he owns. For instance, half a dozer
gentlemen owning \$100,000 in bank notes. The bones
they paid for and rightinity draw interest on, but the
bank notes they get for nothing, and also draw interest
on them. These six men, who own \$100,000 in bonds
and establish a national bank, draw interest, not upon
that amount simply, but on \$100,000 while six other
persons having a private bank or savings bank wit
\$100,000 can only draw interest on that amount
The consequence is that an inducement i
jeld out to the savings bank to charghigher fates of interest in order that their incame of
a given amount may equal that of the national bank
another reason why the national bank currency should
be taken out and the bond and mortgage debt paid of
as soon as may be is, that the recipic would thereby
save about \$20,000,000 a year for the interest paid
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